

# The Hebrew

24

עולם נשם בתוכו "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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WHOLE NO. 447

## The Hebrew

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### THE SHLEMIEHL.

Of a hundred persons, of whom you may enquire after the meaning of the term "Shlemiehl" at least ninety-nine will turn towards your door, seize the latch, and exclaim themselves most politely with, "I do not know." But the hundredth, the very one who is able to give you a satisfactory answer is—my humble self—and, though this confession shows no great deal of modesty, you must, nevertheless, content yourself with it, since none else makes it.

Whoever a man manifests awkward and clumsy manners, the people of the Ghetto say, "He is a Shlemiehl!" A Shlemiehl is always blundering and stumbling, and when other people seize an opportunity by his head, the Shlemiehl is sure to take hold only at the utmost of his small toe—and it certainly slips from his grasp! Bad luck persecutes him in all his ways and in all his trades. Throughout his life he puts his left foot foremost, when getting out of his bed. Of course he sees generally only that side which a commander loves to see in his enemy. "Put gold into the hand of a Shlemiehl," is the saying in the Ghetto, "and it turns into copper; let him have copper, and it turns into miserable lead"—we add, "not even good enough to be shot through his brains."

All this testifies to the truth, that it is a great misfortune to be a Shlemiehl. Nay, it is even more than that—it is a perfect fatality.

I reflected a long time, within myself, whether it was not a daring undertaking to copy such a fatality! For one should always keep aloof from that damsel, and beware of playing with her rusty dagger, lest that very dagger might take some selfish notions into its head, and turn against the very writer, so that the reader, after arriving to the last word of our tale, might exclaim, "That man wrote about a Shlemiehl, and is one himself!" Nevertheless, we will walk together, the writing Shlemiehl and the written Shlemiehl—towards immortality—for there cannot be any doubt whatsoever, Shlemiehlism is immortal, and the last man who will once leave this world, will have been also the last Shlemiehl!

To our great comfort, however, it is not as much a dagger that plays the chief part in our tale, as an old house, and against its downfall we can well protect ourselves.  
One morning the people of the Ghetto had to wait a long time for the well known three knocks of the sexton's hammer, to announce to them the time of going to Synagogue. For there was a death in the Ghetto, and the pious Shool goers, who had started for their house of prayer, even without being summoned by that sign, learned on their way that Rob Isari Gleser had suddenly died the previous night, from an apoplectic stroke. Most of them devoutly exclaimed, "Borach Dayen Ames!" and proceeded on their way, for the morning was bitterly cold, and long icicles were hanging down from the roof.

In front of that large two-story house, which stands close by the butcher's stall, two men, with their Talis-bags under their arms, could be seen, at an early hour, absorbed in deep conversation. One of them, with his young, smart countenance, and keen eyes, cast a long, lasting glance at the open window of the room wherein the dead man was lying, and said—"Well, well, he then is also dead? How long a respite do you think he will enjoy, Koppel?"

"Who?" asked the other. "Do you mean Rob Isari Gleser? He died not two hours ago."

"Fool!" rejoined the former, "do I not know what I say? I am not so crack-brained. I mean Rob Isari's son, the Shlemiehl!"

"To save my life, I do not understand you, Shlome," said Koppel. "What business have you with the Shlemiehl?"

"Well, listen to what I shall tell you," began the man with the cunning countenance, while his eyes flashed with a remarkable expression: "Listen to what I shall now tell you. But, before all, you must tell me whether you have ever heard an untrue word fall from the lips of Shlome Cat? Or whether Shlome is such a braggart, who wears a chain of brass with—nothing on it?"

"Koppel had no objection to make, and kept, therefore, his peace."

"Well then, listen," resumed the smart fellow. "Not ten years will have elapsed, when some one will look out of the window of the same room, in which Rob Isari Gleser is now lying dead, and that some one will have on a good, warm dressing gown—like our Parnee, who lives on his money—and will smoke out of a large, silver-plated pipe, and that some one will be—Shlome Cat."

Shlemiehl out, and afterwards I shall buy the dressing-gown! Ten years hence, you may pass by, and then I shall remind you of it. What did I say, Koppel? Don't the house belong to me?"

After this enthusiastic speech, Koppel looked at the speaker for a considerable length of time. He then said, most affectionately: "By my life, Shlome, I believe, everything will take place, whatever you undertake, for you are not in vain called Shlome Cat. Well jump, Shlome, you want, nevertheless, jump into the Gan Eden."

"He is a Shlemiehl," replied Shlome abruptly and appearing angry, he turned about, and disappeared in a small by-street. Koppel went away likewise.

It was this one of those conversations, the subject of which is nothing less than our whole property, upon which some "speculate" while we are unable to ward off the clandestine attack, and to obviate the robbery of our future. We also know, that we stand before the house of the Shlemiehl, and whatever may still be mysterious, will soon be cleared up. In the meanwhile, we feel very sorry, that he has not heard one word of the whole conversation; for this would have been of a greater advantage to him, than if his father had left him another house, and some thousands more. But in this case, we would probably have never heard anything of his history.

The Shlemiehl in question belonged to that species of human beings, who are of no use in the Ghetto. His real name was Ansel, but since his thirteenth year, the people in the Ghetto called him only Shlemiehl. We shall at once learn the cause of it.

At that time Ansel had become Bar-Mitzvah, that is to say, he had arrived at the lawful age, in which, according to the notions of our Rabbins, we are able to take upon us all the six hundred and thirteen ritual and ceremonial laws of our religion. The burning sun of the Orient had, so and so many thousands years ago, boiled the blood of the Jewish boys to maturity, why then should the sun not effect the same in our climate, where we are often compelled about the time of Passover, to clear our doors from snow? The day of that "becoming Bar-Mitzvah," is an important, decisive epoch in the life of a Jewish boy, it stands there, like a white shining pillar upon which the people are looking, as a milestone. It had dawned also with all its joyful awes, for our friend Ansel.

On Sabbath, he was obliged, according to custom, to read the section of the law, Sedreh—quite loudly, too, before the whole Congregation. Now, this is no such easy task, as many might imagine, and it would undoubtedly drive the coldest sweat upon the forehead of many a learned professor, who had already plunged deeply into the Grammar of Revelation. For the letters in the Towra-Scroll are not provided with vowel-signs, but this is the least. The Sedre must besides be read with a particular chant, that has again its fixed rules and notes. The Bar-Mitzvah has, therefore, to kill, as it were, two birds with one stone. How easy is it then, to make a mistake, and that, too, before a public, which punishes any mistake of the Chazan.—Reader, more severely than we would a false turn of an opera singer. The people have always their sibles, with punctuation and notes, before them, and notice it whenever the Reader makes the least mistake. In such a case you may perceive a hissing and shouting and correcting, that one might become crazy!

Ansel, however, was not in the least frightened, he was so well posted up, that he would not have missed the least title, even while asleep. With a self-confident boldness, he had gone up to the Almemor, and stepped upon a little stool, which the Shamas (Sexton) had placed before him from a prudent circumspection, because he could not otherwise reach to the Sepher Torah before him. And every thing went on, most smoothly, no Robbe (Scholar) could have shown off in a better style. His father, Rob Isari, had several times already betrayed his inward commotion by an applauding "hem," or by blowing his nose. But above, in the ladies gallery, a lady had buried her countenance in the leaves of her prayer book, lest her tears might be seen; it was Ansel's mother.

Even when he was in the best train, Ansel observed, while looking a little over the Torah, that little Shlome Cat, who was but a few months older than himself, received a cuff in his ribs, from his father, because, instead of paying attention to what was read, he had looked up to the women's elou (ladies' gallery) where most beautiful women could be seen through the wooden rails. This circumstance had such an effect upon our friend Ansel, that he lost his equilibrium, upon his little stool as well as within his soul, and made a dreadful fall. The parade of the Bar-Mitzvah was thus at an end.

This was the fatal moment in the life of our friend, and the milestone upon which they wrote the "Shlemiehl." For when Ansel, confused and downcast, left his high position, Shlome Cat, whose place he had to pass, whispered into his ears, with a most malicious grin:

"Why art thou such a Shlemiehl?" And continuing his way, it appeared to him, as though that word had all at once become the general motto for everywhere, and from all parts it resounded in his ears: "Why art thou such a Shlemiehl!"

People sometimes pronounce, in a kind of obscure presentiment, a judgment, which is only in latter times confirmed. They had, unconsciously discovered the true nature of our friend Ansel.

Before proceeding in our narration, we must say a few words of Shlome Cat, since he is a personage that will perform an important part in the life of our friend Ansel, whose inveterate enemy he was.

His family dated as far back as the time of his grandparents, and rested upon a firm foundation, standing as it was on nothing less than a house. For the house which belonged to Rob Isari Gleser was once the property of the Cat family. Now Shlome's grandfather was a kind of careless man who preferred mak-

ing "yoste" throughout the year, to taking the troubles of business upon himself; besides he was very fond of gambling, and after a short time, the two-story brick house was sacrificed in the service of "King and Ace." The Ghetto people however said, that Ansel's grandfather had got it by gambling, the truth of which, however, has never been ascertained; beyond doubt he got it at a very low price. Be that as it may, the Cat family could never get over the loss of that dear family mansion, the wound was ever burning and bleeding as though it had been touched with caustic. This happened especially every Sabbath, when old Cat, after rising from his afternoon nap, beheld the house through the windows of his apartment. He then used to utter a heavy yawn, to draw a deep sigh, and to address his wife thus: "That my poor father should have been in such a hurry with his house; it might have been still in the possession of our family, and we not obliged to pay house rent. But these people of old times never thought of their children, and my father—may his memory be blessed—would have sold six other houses if he could have made thereby a good Sabbath. Now it is but quite natural that these words repeated fifty-two times a year, must at least have been carved into the soul of Shlome. Besides they often said to him, said to him: 'Shlome, when thou art grown up must get that house back for those ever yonder hate-styles it.' Shlome then used to cast an awful grin at the house, indicating: 'Be quiet, I will get it when I shall be grown.'"

The older he grew the deeper root did that enmity take within his bosom—say I it had at least become such a tremendous tree, that he could reach the house with its branches, and lug it over as it were, by head and shoulders.

The disparity of disposition of the two boys had soon manifested itself: Ansel was awkward, clumsy and lazy, while Shlome exhibited activity, smartness and a ready speech, in consequence of which, he had come to the conclusion that he was allowed without any further consideration, to play all sorts of tricks to the poor Shlemiehl. For it is innate in such people, that they cannot bear whatever is awkward and impracticable, like the pressure of a boot. They do not look upon it as a misfortune or punishment of heaven, but as a stranded good, which any one who comes first may take hold of.

Both boys had entered trade after their respective Bar-Mitzvah. Shlome at once went at every thing with a perfect ease, and had learned in a very short time, all the tricks and turns which trade requires. The people were really delighted in seeing Shlome when he jumped about in his stall, crying "Laxinj, laxinj, Rupia!" ("cheap, cheap, buy!"). And thus drew a mass of customers up to him. Then you could have seen how he pinched the fat cheek of a farmer's woman, or pressed most affectionately the fleshy hand of another; a third he asked after the health of Pan Wacslaw, her husband, or of Honsa, her little son, though he knew nothing of either of them. And generally Shlome attained a twofold end, the women gave him a few groshen more, and the people said: "Shlome is a Baryen, he will certainly become a great man."

[NO BE CONTINUED.]

### SUCCESS REaped UPON MISERY.

It is a subject of general remark, among both wholesale and retail druggists, that no medicine introduced to the American public has ever gained such a popularity and met with so large a sale in all parts of the land, in the same length of time, as has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This cannot depend upon its having been more largely advertised than any other medicine, as such is not the case. The correct explanation, we think, is found in the fact that this medicine produces the most wonderful and perfect cures of very bad cases of bronchitis, throat and lung diseases, is undoubtedly the most perfect and efficient remedy for all kinds of Coughs that has ever been introduced to the public, and at the same time possesses the greatest of blood purifying and strengthening properties that medical science has been able to produce, thus rendering it a sovereign remedy, not only in the cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and Coughs, but also for all diseases of the liver and blood, as scrofulous diseases, skin diseases, blotches, rough skin, pimples, black spots and colorations. It has, therefore, a wide range of application and usefulness, and it not only gives the most perfect satisfaction to all who use it, but far exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine, thus eliciting the loudest praise, and making permanent "living" advertising mediums out of all who use it. For these reasons it is that there is not perhaps a druggist in all the domain of this continent, who tries to please his customers and supply their wants, that does not keep and sell large quantities of this most valuable medicine.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—The estimation in which these medicines are held by the public, steadily increases their demand. They act directly on the system, removing all obstructions, renovating the springs of life, purifying the blood, and totally eradicating liver complaints, indigestion, pain in the side and general debility. Sold everywhere. 25 cents per box or pot.

A NEGLECTED Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like "Brown's Bronchial Troches" if allowed to progress may terminate seriously.

Ladies, you save money by buying your linen, etc., at Kirby, Byrne & Co., No. 7 Montgomery street.

To country merchants.—The attention of the trade is called to the advertisement of Rowser Williams preparations, in another column of this paper. These medicines are equally good for man and beast, and are superior to any imported. Give them a trial.

### THE JEWS OF ROUMANIA.

#### Great Meeting at the Mansion House.

The latest number of the London Jewish Chronicle contains a very interesting report of a meeting, recently held at the Mansion House, London, to protest against the Roumanian outrages. In the following our readers may find an extract of said report:

The meeting was called by the Lord Mayor of London at the respectful request of a committee formed of gentlemen of all congregations and sections of London Jews. The idea of the meeting it must be stated, emanated from an Association recently formed in London to co-operate with a society established on the continent thirteen or fourteen years ago, called the Universal Israelite Alliance, and having for its object the protection of Jewish interests and the promotion of education and industry among Jews in all parts of the globe. Mr. J. Waley, M. A., Emeritus Professor of the University of London, is President of this Association. But this "Roumanian" Committee assumed a development which, so to speak, disconnected it from the Association whence it emanated; for many Jewish gentlemen of rank and influence not connected with the Association—some even not sympathizing with the movement which initiated it, on the ground that the duties it assumed belonged to other Jewish bodies already constituted—swelled the ranks of this Roumanian Committee; so that its list presented the names of representatives of every section and organized union of Jews throughout the metropolis. Sir Francis Goldsmid, Bart., M. P. for Reading, was named President of the Committee; and Mr. H. A. Innes, of the Common Council, accepted the office of Honorary Secretary to the Committee in its function of calling a Public Meeting for the object of its establishment.

The meeting was called at the Mansion House, the main objects being to protest against the outrages, to ask relief and indemnity for the sufferers, to thank the Government for its intervention, and to urge it to unite with the other guaranteeing powers of Roumanian independence to secure the rights of Roumanian Jews on the footing of the recognized laws and constitution of Roumania, according to the treaty basis. A deputation was also to be appointed to wait on Earl Granville to express the views of the meeting.

The meeting was so numerous and influential attended, that it is difficult to include the names of all the distinguished persons present; but we mention the following: Earl of Shaftesbury, Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol, Sir D. Salomons, M. P., Sir F. H. Goldsmid, M. P., Sir J. Lawrence, M. P., Lord Henley, M. P., Alderman Lusk, M. P., Alderman White, Baron Schroder, Messrs. Crawford, M. P., O. Dent, M. P., O. Gilpin, M. P., Nathaniel Montefiore, A. de Rothschild, R. D. Sassoon, Messrs. McD. Christie, M. P., W. H. Smith, M. P., Alderman Emanuel, Alderman Dakin, the Governor of the Bank of England, Viscount de Stern, Baron Heath, Sir B. Phillips, Captain Deffries, the Chamberlain of London, representatives of numerous great mercantile City houses, Dr. London (of Jerusalem) Rev. Dr. Adler, Rev. Dr. Artom, Rev. Prof. Marks, Rev. Dr. H. Adler, Rev. A. L. Gross, and almost every other member of the Jewish clergy.

The Lord Mayor having been prevented from arriving at 2.30, the hour appointed for the meeting, Alderman W. Lawrence, M. P., for the City of London, took the chair. The Egyptian Hall, in which the meeting was held, was crowded. All classes, and, we believe, all creeds of Englishmen were represented. There was a numerous attendance of ladies.

Copies of Mr. Israel Davis' pamphlet on the Roumanian outrages were freely distributed.

The Lord Mayor entered the hall at an early stage of the proceedings to take the chair. He was received with loud cheers.

Mr. Alderman Lawrence, M. P. was called to the chair in the temporary absence of the Lord Mayor, and after mentioning that his Lordship had been detained by important business, but would be present ere the close of the proceedings, referred to the occasion for which the meeting had been convened. It was fitting that a meeting of this kind should take place in the Mansion House of the City of London—a meeting to protest against the outrages that had been perpetrated on the Jewish population in Roumanian. The meeting was also desirous of bringing its influence to bear upon our Government in order to show that they might use their persuasion with the other guaranteeing powers with a view to the redress and future protection of the suffering population in Roumanian, and to the maintenance of those great principles of liberty by which all civilized nations might be guided (cheers).

The Earl of Shaftesbury, who was received with cheers, moved the first resolution, namely—

That this meeting protests against the outrages committed on the Jews in Roumanian, as a disgrace to modern civilization, and deeply sympathizes with the unhappy sufferers.

The noble Earl said he had come to the present meeting at the invitation of a distinguished member of the Hebrew persuasion—Sir Francis Goldsmid—and had come most gladly, to protest openly that what he had even felt in secret, and that was his profound veneration and love for the whole mass of the Jewish people (cheers). The resolution was a very delicately worded one, and seemed to betray it in the hand of Sir Francis. It spoke of the atrocities perpetrated on the Jews in Roumanian as being "a disgrace to modern civilization," but he (the noble Earl) would not speak of them in terms so delicate. He would not mislead matters; he maintained that those atrocities were a disgrace, not only to modern civilization, but to Christianity, and to everything that could exalt and dignify man (loud cheers). We should be distressed to hear of outrages perpetrated on any class of people in any country whatsoever; but much more were we called upon to express our sympathies in the present

instance; for here the sufferers were the remnants of an ancient nation of great note and fame, who occupied a most distinguished position in the pages of the world's history, and who stood on the civil rights that were accorded to them by the Powers of Europe (cheers). Every one of these rights, guaranteed by treaty obligations, had been most shamelessly and grossly outraged in Roumanian, where acts of cruelty and oppression had been done that would have disgraced the worst savages in the worst period of the world's history (cheers). Now, what crimes had been committed by the Jewish population in Roumanian, or had even been imputed to them, that they should have been visited with such barbarous severity? They had done nothing whatever to promote these terrible outrages, which could only be traced to the jealousy which the Roumanians entertained for a people remarkable for their industry, their truth, and their submission to all the principles of just government in whatever country they might be placed (cheers). The only remedy against the iniquities which had been committed against the Jews in Roumanian was for this country and all civilized nations to raise their voice against such proceeding. Our Court ought to make the strongest remonstrances, and invite the co-operation of all the guaranteeing Powers; for in a case of this kind, interference was justified not only on the ground of Christianity and of national honor, but on the ground of humanity itself (cheers). We had all a deep interest in the millions—for there were millions—of Jewish people who were making their way in every part of the world. The time might yet come when they would resume their former position among the nations of the earth, and it was to be hoped that the time was not far distant when they would resume that position—the position of a distinct people and nation—with its proper government, and would vie with all the other peoples and nations of the world in every glory and grandeur which could dignify and adorn the human race. The noble Earl concluded by declaring that he was a strong believer in the prophecy "A little one shall become a thousand, and a small one a strong nation. The Lord will accomplish it in His time." (Loud and prolonged cheering).

The Right Rev. Bishop of Gloucester said some persons might think he ought to be called upon to find some excuse for assuming so unwanted a position, but he felt, whatsoever there was a cruel and bitter wrong, and wherever there were gathered together earnest hearts to do away with that wrong, there an English Bishop might very properly find his place (cheers), and he came to day, with all earnestness and heartiness, to attend this meeting. The responsibility fell upon him to propose the following resolution.

That justice demands the relief and indemnity of those who have suffered, or are suffering, in person or property, and the effectual protection of the Roumanian Jews against future outrage, by securing to them, in accordance with existing Treaties, equality of civil rights with their fellow citizens.

This resolution clearly divided itself into two parts, that this meeting (and we might venture to say the whole civilized world) demands indemnity and redress for the Jewish population in Roumanian; and, secondly, that guarantees should be given for their protection in the future. He would have them keep before themselves this fact—and let nothing divert them from it—that there had recently been in a country which called itself civilized, in a country the Government of which had been in a great degree called into existence by this nation, in co-operation with six other great powers—that in this country there had been atrocities committed which almost made one's blood run cold to read a description of; and all this was done by people who had the "sanctity," as the noble Earl so forcibly said, to speak of themselves as Christians.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

THE SPECIAL attention of our readers is directed to the card in another column of Messrs. Getts Bros., 513 Front street, Sole Agents of the Alvarado Salt Works. Messrs. Getts Bros., keep always all kinds of salt on hand and sell it at lowest market rates.

—Of the many different Sewing Machines which at present almost overflow the market, there is no one which excels the New Wood Sewing Machine, or even equals them. The many advantages which the Wood possesses, has made it a universal favorite. In a short period it has grown into public favor more than its competitors during the many years of their existence. Everyone who wishes to acquire a Sewing Machine of real value should, therefore, not hesitate in sending orders to Mr. S. K. Hoar, Agent of the New Wood Sewing Machine, 329 Kearny street.

—Ladies, if you wish to purchase the best most fashionable and cheapest dry goods in the city, pay a visit to the mammoth establishment of Kirby, Byrne & Co., No. 7 Montgomery street.

—All kinds of ladies ware and gents clothes are cleaned and dyed in a superior manner by W. & S. Blake 528 Fourth Street.

—Attention.—All kinds of gents' clothing are made to order by Lancaster, 625 Washington street.

FAMILY ICE CREAM MACHINE.—This convenient simple and elegant machine, which manufactures Ice Cream so easily should be kept in every family.

—Our readers will find all kinds of hot house plants, trees, shrubs and flowers in large variety at lowest rates by R. Meyer, 27 Geary street.

—At the Peoples Market, 306 Howard St., the best kinds of beef, veal, mutton, etc., are always to be found at lowest rates.

—Our readers will take notice that they can find the best Shiraz, Underhill, Gault's famous goods etc., at lowest prices by J. M. deLash & Co., 303 Kearny street.



## NOTES OF A TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND.

THE SUBSTANCE OF A LECTURE DELIVERED BY  
CAPT. HENRY LUKLEY, ARMO. I. N. A.

No. 4.

[CONCLUDED.]

Nobody dare say to me now "Go to Jericho!" for I have been there; and I found it to be a gigantic molehill or white heap of pulverized rubbish, which in the sunlight is a mass of glare and refracting heat, and in the moonlight a ghost-like gravestone or weird sepulchre of a dead city. When looking at it, I almost trembled with the knowledge of the awful facts of which that mound was the memorial of its former grandeur, its crowded street and markets, its life within and without, its earliest foundation in the infancy of humanity, the moon-worship of its inhabitants, the coming against it of the divinely selected "punishing hand of Israel," and the miraculous falling down of its walls, followed by the destruction of every life in the city save Rahab and her family.

After doing justice to dinner, to which we were summoned by the beating of a spoon upon a tin kettle, in lieu of the ringing of a bell, and which we found (thanks to our dragonman) to be served up very agreeably, and accompanied as usual by cut glass and electro-silvered plate, and comprising half a dozen courses, Bass's Beer, and French claret brought from Egypt—(fancy all this under the shadow of old Jericho!) was it not a desecration? And fancy having an appetite at all at such a place, and drinking Bass's Ale, or perhaps the very spot where Elijah had drunk of the Brook Cherith!

At this very full and complete repast, the Arab inhabitants of a village, called New Jericho, about four miles off, came into camp and asked permission to dance before us, which we graciously granted, and our shawls and seats were arranged accordingly. We lay or sat down, pipe in hand, and we witnessed at some distance the light of the moon, which was worth all the fatigue of the journey from Europe to see. About thirty half-clad men and women ranged themselves in a line, and with an Arab in front keeping time with a sword, commenced bending to the right and left, advancing and retiring, and moving their bodies, arms, and feet regularly and together; at the same time singing at first a soft, monotonous chant, keeping time with the movement of their bodies, then singing louder and louder, but always a repetition of the words. It was a most extraordinary sight to see and hear these poor savages. We then had dances and songs of a more warlike character. The dragonman gave our names; and I heard for the first time in Jericho-Arabic, but repeated without end, that "they were attacked by their enemies and would have been destroyed but that the great English, Sheikh, Henry Lukley, came to their assistance and at his mere appearance their enemies fled." This was really very agreeable information, though perfectly new to me.

Sleeping in a tent under canvas is all very well if one is used to it; but I was not; and it was a long time before I sank into peaceful slumber that night. I was kept awake by the novelty of the situation, the noise in the camp, the movements of the Arab guards and the howling of the jackals and other wild animals; and I will not undertake to state it was only imagination when the uneasy sleep I fell into was broken by some small animal passing over my body; but whether it was a jackal, wild cat, or any other wild thing, I cannot say. It was not an agreeable event to be awakened at such a dissipated hour by such an occurrence, which I am happy to say was not repeated.

About five o'clock I rose in the moonlight and walked through the camp, went to the brook, had a delicious bath, and was ready for the day's work.

We started on horseback after breakfast for the Dead Sea, leaving our camp all standing, as we intended to return to it at night. We forded the brook, went through the miserable village of New Jericho, which had been attacked and partly burnt by the Arabs of an unfriendly tribe some weeks before, and soon arrived on a true Dead Sea scene. Here was an immense plain of dry clay incrustated with salt, which sparkled and glistened in the sunlight. The surface of the plain was seamed and cracked, with here and there a deep chasm. Rising out of the plain were curiously shaped pillars of clay, which seemed to have been left at it were by the action of water. The way was long and tedious—always the Dead Sea was in front, with a vicious, brilliant glare on it—a cruel reflection of sunlight, which could only be looked at through blue spectacles. No signs of life were about—no birds, insects, creeping things, flowers or weeds. The heat was intense, remembering we were in the very lowest valley or depression on the earth's surface, 1,300 feet below the level of the sea; at last, after a tantalizing ride—which appeared when we set out, to be likely to take a half hour to accomplish, but which really was over three hours—we arrived at the pebbly beach of the Dead Sea, which stretched away into a mist continually arising from its surface and which obstructed the view to the south. It was a broad and long expanse of smooth water, with mountains at its sides and great rocks of salt to the south. It appeared almost like the water of other seas, and it lay in deceitful silence, with no bird flying across it, no fish swimming in it—a very Lake of Death.

A bath in it was the order of the day (fancy going to the Dead Sea and not having a bath in it!) We jumped in, and then first thing we observed was that it was impossible to sink. Do what you would—flounder about, strike out in endeavoring to swim, it was no use; your legs and arms beat the air; you could sit in the water or roll over, but you could not sink. I drank the water, and it was as bitter and salt, leaving a taste in the mouth which I did not get rid of for some hours. The next sensation was a fearful smarting, tingling and pricking sensation all over the body; and I got of the Dead Sea to find that contact with the air redoubled my pains. My eyes, ears, nose and mouth were blistered by the salt; and it was a great relief when my clever dragonman, poured over me, from a skin brought by him from the camp, a delicious shower of fresh water.

Before starting on horseback again, I picked up some pieces of asphalt from the beach—his of driftwood and other novelties.

After two hours' riding along the clay plain, we came to a region of vegetation of willow trees, canes, licorice plant, oleanders, reeds, and delicious greenery—the banks of the Jordan! The change was delightful, and one may almost say from death to life. The strong running river, about forty yards wide, swirling and eddying between tree-fringed banks rising on the east to a precipitous cliff, but on one side gently falling to the water, was a most agreeable sight.

I was seen embracing the waves of the Jordan, and swimming off the disgusting shores of the Dead Sea. But I had a desire to go into Moab, the other side of the river, leaving across to me on the opposite bank, but I could not swim across the Jordan. Did I wish to see the Dead Sea from an aspiration to find a ruined city, an inscribed stone? Or to take possession of the supposition territory given to me by the Sheikh Reshid? No! It was simply to see the Dead Sea, the words of the song, "Other side of the Jordan!"

Our lunch that day on the bank of the river was a great success. The trees thickly on the river shore, but grow nowhere away from it. Tamarisks, the Dead Sea apple, and a hundred varieties of plants and curious grasses, were indeed a grateful sight. I saw nothing agreeable in the land as seen from the Jordan, and to eat and drink whenever hungry and thirsty, and to lounge and smoke on such bowery bank, after the heat and fatigue of many hours traveling in the hot and glaring sun, form episodes of enjoyment which personal experience of such moments can alone convey. With half closed eyes, with the blue smoke of one's pipe rising in the calm air around one's head, with a satisfied body, and a heart at peace, the realms of the Holy Past are wandered into, and the wonderland of the still, Holy Future is visited; but the reverie is broken by the cry, To Horse!

So we mount. Back to camp we go, and after many days, Jerusalem, Jaffa, Alexandria, Messina, Marseilles, Paris, and dear old smoky London, are reached in their turn; and I come back to my work and my every day life from the shores of Old Jericho, thankful to the All-Protecting Power; and with ever vivid recollections of the strange and novel things I saw in my trip to the Holy Land.

The Hebrew Martyrs of Munich.—The most painful chapters in the early history of Munich relate to persecutions of the Jews. (Alas! of how many European cities may the same be said?) These persecutions were partly animated by the religious fanaticism awakened by the Crusades, whose remorseless slaughter of the Jews in Palestine it was thought holy to repeat in European towns, but they were certainly due, in a large measure, to the envy of the wealth of that people, generally believed to be fabulous. This last motive seems to have been much to do with the events of this kind which occurred near the close of the thirteenth century in Munich. About that time there were some dark years, marked by failures of harvests, famines, and epidemics. The same troubles extended into Italy. From this last named country there came into the Bavarian towns and into Munich, by thousands, the Flagellants. Men and women half naked, or altogether naked, their faces wrapped round with black cloths, beating their hands, torches and crosses, went howling their wild songs and pentecostal cries through the land, and now and then disposing themselves in circles, where they lashed themselves till their bodies were covered with blood. The public mind was in an excited condition, and, as generally was the case under such agitations, the storm burst upon the Jews. It was in the year 1285. A rumor was started in Munich that some Jews had bought a Christian child, taken to a suburban place, and there punctured it with pins till it died. An old woman who was said to have sold the child, was tortured to death by the mob, which then attacked the homes of the Jews. These they murdered, but took great care in searching out their money Count Ludwig, the strong, tried unavailingly to still the tumult; and he advised the Jews to escape by flight. The poor creatures, in their panic, took refuge in the worst place—their synagogue. The mob immediately set fire to it, and a hundred and eighty were burned to death. It was some years before any Jew ventured to appear again in Munich, though in the course of time they did return, and the Judengasse was as full of life as in former times. Yet the hatred of this people continued. There is incidental mention in the chronicles of Munich (1423) that on the occasion of a certain Jew's being hung, for what crime is not stated, the hangman brought two dogs, which, to amuse the excited crowd, were hung up by the neck, one on each side of the executed man. In the year 1442 Albrecht, III. drove the Jews out of Munich altogether.

BOHEMIA.—The Jews of Bohemia were very seriously surprised by an order of the Commission of Education of that kingdom to the different principals of public schools. The order gave permission to Jewish children to leave their books and other school requisites at the school-rooms on Friday, in order not to be obliged to carry them to school on Saturday. The orthodox Rabbi, Dr. Guggenheim of Kellin, applied for such an order, and the Commission very willingly issued the same. If we remember the fact that our youth neglect the observance of more vital precepts, such an order by the highest authority of the kingdom appears like irony. Another order from the same source, in reference to Jewish scholars, is very interesting, and shows, at least, like the foregoing, the liberal intention of the authorities in Austria. The order runs—

"In reference to Israelitic pupils the following is to be observed: that, according to the precepts of the Talmud, the writing on Sabbath is prohibited, and nobody can be excused from such prohibition, although the freedom of conscience existing in Judaism allows a departure from the observance of the Talmudic precepts. Under such circumstances it must be left to the judgment of every single pupil, if he will write on Sabbath or not, and even any imperative interference of the parents cannot be allowed. On the other hand, you must investigate the reasons, if some pupils write at times on the Sabbath, and at other times refuse to, as such a proceeding can only be accounted for by negligence, and must be prevented."

BAVARIA.—The Bavarian Legislature resolved to allow an annual contribution of 200 gulden from the Government for every salaried Rabbi, whose salary is less than 900 gulden, and appropriated 5,500 gulden for that purpose. As there are in Bavaria some Rabbis whose salary amounts to only 300 gulden a year (\$300) such an unexpected increase will cause much satisfaction. It is noteworthy that this class of officers, until now, almost entirely ignored, is recognized by the State. This act by the Legislature is in consequence of the recognized equality of all religions.

A Jewish society for supporting the poor in paying their rents, has been formed in Berlin, consisting chiefly of young merchants and students. The continued increase in rents, together with the want of sufficient tenements for the poorer classes, make such a society a true blessing.

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ל ו ח [5632]

ר"ח חמ"א	.....	Saturday, Sunday, July 6, 7
שבעה עשר בחמ"א	.....	Tuesday, July 23
ר"ח אב	.....	Monday, August 5
חשעה באב	.....	Tuesday, August 13
חמשה עשר	.....	Monday, August 19
ר"ח אלול	.....	Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 4

**SPIRIT OF THE JEWISH RELIGION.**

**ברית מילה THE COVENANT OF CIRCUMCISION.**

We would not at all have alluded to the first of these causes,—as the second is amply sufficient, and divine commandments are subjects of obedience, not of ratiocination,—but for the twofold direction of the command itself, which renders it imperative on the parent to cause the right to be performed; or should the parent have neglected it, this duty then devolves on the man himself. If the merit of this observance consisted in obedience only, it would, like all other enactments of Holy Writ, be left to the free will of the man on whom it operates, to perform or to decline it, according to the dictates of his volition. But as circumcision, and that on the eighth day, has a further merit, namely that to the seed of Abraham (the Israelites) there can be no perfection without it, and as thus its importance commences at a time, when the helpless state of him that is operated on precludes freewill and the merit of obediences; it is a duty incumbent on a parent to secure that means of perfection to his offspring. This seems to be the sense of the discourse in Bereshith Rabbah between R. Hoshaiah and a heathen philosopher, who asked of the former: "If circumcision is thus precious and important, why was it not bestowed on Adam?" R. Hoshaiah retorted, "Why do we cut the hair off our heads and not our beards?" The philosopher answered: "Because those are grown in the folly of our childhood; whilst the beard is the production of our ripper years." R. Hoshaiah replied: "Were this reason the true one, our hands, feet, or other members ought likewise to be cut off. For they too are grown in the folly of our childhood. The philosopher retorted: "This has no connection with my question, from which we are altogether digressing." R. Hoshaiah answered: "To dismiss these without any instruction would be unbecoming, I therefore only say, acids must be mitigated; wheat must be ground; and man, too, must undergo preparation." It appears the Rabbi, in the first instance, refused him any explanation, as he did not consider the philosopher capable of conceiving the profound reasons which can be given; and he therefore points out to him the folly of questioning Divine commands, when he cannot truly account for a fashion which is not of human origin. but as this did not induce the philosopher to desist from his pertinacious questioning, the Rabbi, whilst he admits that it would be improper to dismiss him without any instruction whatever, limits the information he affords to the mere remark, that man needs preparation. We, too, will follow the example which R. Hoshaiah here sets, and not attempt to

philosophical questioner of the present day the profound motives which dictated the command to Abraham, but will content ourselves with a few observations in elucidation of the Rabbi's words: "Man must undergo preparation."

We concede that this appears to be no reply to the question proposed: For if man be required to undergo preparation, why was that preparation not afforded to Adam? But the meaning of the philosopher's question was, How can man improve the creation of his God, who, had he considered circumcision so precious and important to human perfection, would have created Adam accordingly?" The reply of the Rabbi had the following meaning: "Adam came perfect from the hands of his Maker: Had he preserved that state of perfection, there would, indeed, have been no occasion for man's undergoing any preparation. But as he did not do so, man needs preparation in order to mitigate his evilities." By perfection it meant moral perfection. We do not intend to define the fall of Adam; but one fact is universally agreed,—namely, that before his transgression he was pure and innocent so that those appetites which at present degenerate into sinful desires, were then enabled by innocence and free from passion. Subsequently he became corrupted by the sway of the passions; and the proof of their sinfulness is shame. Therefore, Holy Writ teaches, that, before their transgressions they were both naked, the man and his wife, and they were not ashamed. But when disobedience, of the divine command stripped them of the innocence and purity in which they were clothed, sin engendered its consequence—shame; as we are told, "And the eyes of both were opened, and they discovered that they were naked." Therefore when summoned into the Divine presence, Adam says, "I was afraid, because I am naked;" which calls for the rebuke, "Who told thee thou wert naked?" "What is become of that innocence which enabled thee, and was too pure to admit of shame?" As the sin banished pure innocents from Adam and his descendants, the Divine command of circumcision comes in aid of our fallen nature, and to enable man to regain perfection. Thus

the sons of Jacob said to Shechem. "We cannot do this thing to give our sister to one that is uncircumcised, for this is a shameful disgrace unto us." Their meaning could not be, that it would be a disgrace to them in the eyes of the world, were they, the only circumcised family then in existence, to give their sister to one, who, in this respect, resembled the great mass of mankind: But as they wished to impress him with the importance and advantage of this observance, as contributing to human perfection; they prove the sinfulness of the passions by citing the shame which attends their indulgence.

As we said before, it is a duty incumbent on the parent to cause the rite of circumcision to be performed on his offspring. In addition to its being the covenant established by the Diety, it is likewise the covenant symbolic of what is due to all the commandments of religion: namely unconditional obedience, although human reason may not fathom their cause. Self-conceit would (as in the present day it actually does) cavil at the performance of this duty, and start the question, "What right have parents to force their helpless babes into a Covenant, and impose on them a religious system, independent of their inclination, will and consciousness?" We could, in reply, retort by asking, "What right had Abraham, the father of circumcision, to bind his son on the altar, and to take up a knife with the fixed intention to slay him?" The answer of both questions is the same: The right is conferred by the command of the Diety, the great Lord of life and being, whose justice is equalled by his mercy, who commands naught but what is really conducive to our true good, however little the blindfold researches of human reason can conceive his motives. In obedience to that command the right is exercised. And we who know, that he spoke and it was, he commanded and it stood firm; that when he said, "Let there be creation, in all its glorious variety, was perfect,—are we to question his commandments, and reason on the extent of obedience due to him, or of the rights which that obedience confers? Far from as be such presumption. That perfect obedience of which the father of the faithful bequeathed us his glorious example; is at least partially to be perpetuated in his descendants, the sons of Jacob. However parental tenderness may repine; however the helpless innocent, scarcely ushered into the world, may implore pity by its unconscious cries; Abraham is to be imitated. Despite the yearnings of the fathers heart, the keen edge of the knife initiates the new-born Israelite into the established covenant; for the Lord of the universe commands it; to that command all other considerations yield; alike mute is the arrogance of philosophy and the repugnance of pity. For like the sin of sorcery is rebellion,—like iniquity and idols is perverseness."

We stated at the commencement of this article that circumcision is called *NIHN*, "a sign token." It has this application in common with the Sabbath, and most probably for the same reason; namely, though the observance peculiar to Israelites, yet it is not for their benefit only, nor yet for the mere purpose of distinguishing their community from others; it is intended as a sign or token to all the nations of the earth, that the law of Moses is only the revelation of the Most High; and that Israelites are witnesses to the facts of that revelation; and, in order to be accredited such, they are stamped with the indelible seal of the covenant.

## **"CONVERTING" THE JEWS.**

As a proof how strongly the so-called Conversionist Societies, the main object of which consists, as our readers will remember, in converting Jews to Christianity, are condemned even by adherents of the Christian creed, we publish the following article, taken from the *Philadelphia Day* :

An article in an evening contemporary reminds us of the fact that there is a society in London which was organized and is laboring to convert the Jews to Christianity, and which, according to its last annual report, claims to have "converted" thirteen Israelites during the last year of its operations, at a cost of £53,398, or about a quarter of a million of dollars, or about \$20,000 per "convert," supposing that all of them "stick." If, however, some of them, like old woman's soap, should "go back," the cost per capita, or per soul, would be correspondingly greater. We have a similar society in this city, we believe, which reported, some years ago, that it had made one convert, at a prodigious cost of labor and lucre, and again, more recently, that it had captured three Jews, but that two of them were somewhat slippery or doubtful, or something of the sort, although the expense of "gathering them in" was enormous.

It is difficult, if not impossible, to imagine anything more farcical and foolish, in a solemn way, than these attempts to Christianize the Jews, who were evidently created to be Jews and nothing else. They are a "peculiar people" who carry on their faces and in all their physical as well as religious characteristics, the evidence that they are and were intended to be distinct from the Christian and other classes of mankind. History and divinely inspired prophecy mark them as a distinct people, and it is doubtful whether they could become Christians. Why this is so, we will not undertake to say. We accept the fact as a result of the Divine design, and are quite willing to leave the Jews to be dealt with by the Almighty, the Father of All.

The ridiculously fruitless results of all the attempts to Christianize the Jews ought to have convinced those who make them of the folly of their efforts; for, though they claim to

have converted a few, the probability is that they cannot show one case of sincere conversion. Those who appear convinced and converted are probably the meanest of their race, and feign conviction for purposes of personal gain.

It would be well for our Christian friends to consider, what the observation of mankind has abundantly proved, that the meanest thing ever seen in human form is an apostate Jew. If they would duly ponder this fact they would not see to pollute the Christian Church with such miscreants, even if they could be obtained at a far less cost than \$20,000 a head. Between these apostates, or professed apostates, and the Jew who adheres to his ancient faith and the traditions of his race, we would very much prefer the chances of the latter for Heaven.

Can a Jew become a Christian? We doubt it. If the Almighty has designed Jews to change their religion, why did He place upon them the indelible and eternal mark which distinguishes them from the Christian races? Through twenty centuries, to go no farther back, and through every nation, every affliction and persecution, and through all the attempts made to compel or coax them to adopt Christianity, this distinguishing mark has adhered to them and, to-day, there is not a Jew nor Jewess—not even a professed apostate Jew—on the earth who is not known by this mark, made by the hand of the Creator. Can men change this hand writing of the Almighty? And is this merely a physical mark? Does it not indicate a like moral peculiarity? Is it not an index of the Jew's whole character, moral as well as physical, and of his destiny, as well as of his origin?

And this religious faith of the Jew has been as strictly preserved for two thousand years, and longer, as have his physical features, and his language. The heresies and most determined efforts to compel him to renounce or change it, the peculiarities of the Jewish body, have been kept unchanged for all these centuries, and the Jews of to-day are the same as those whom Moses led out of Egypt. God knows why; the fact proves a Divine purpose, and all human attempts to change it are impotent, if not impious, for it is little short of miracle to pass by thousands of suffering Christians to spend hundreds of thousands in the vain effort to convert unconvertible Jews.

## THE RIOTS AT SMYRNA

[ CONCLUDED. ]

The unusual attitude assumed by the Jews somewhat disconcerted their enemies. Their memory furnished them with no precedent for such conduct. They debated, they hesitated, they knew not what to do. But as the ganties had been thrown down, they could only save their self-esteem by taking it up. Bearded by the Jews it was not to borne. Had it been the Turks, now, they could, perhaps, have closed their doors, put up their shutters, and gone home without doing much violence to their pride. But the Jews, the despised drab of water and hewers of wood, the people who had become a byword for passiveness—there was humiliation in the very thought. A report was circulated that a church had been broken into, desecrated, and the bells rung. Fanaticism—religious fanaticism—came to the assistance of their wavering spirits. The police—a species of gendarmérie—were unable to stem the torrent that broke into the Jewish quarter. Operations commenced by the slaughter of two old women, of whom it is said that they defended themselves with great vigor, and were ultimately despatched covered with wounds. But the rioters do not seem to have gained any more laurels. The garrison of the town—some 300 strong—attempted to sweep a sort of cordon round the assaulted spot. A few venturesome youths managed to take the garrison in the flank; but their pains only seem to have been rewarded by a severe application of the stick. I am sorry to say several inefficient persons, who had the temerity to push their country further than prudence dictated, were severely handled.

the state of affairs began to wear so serious aspect that the necessity of strengthening military establishment suggested itself to the governor. He accordingly telegraphed for a supplies of the reserve force as could be together on such short notice, to be sent to from the several panchalots that are applicable by the two legs of railway. Small as of these troops began slowly to arrive, its appearance was not very martial, some of men having no arms other than a rusty cut (which, by the bye, was very clumsily fixed), others were very deficient in foot gear, and very lame in their drill; but had the effect of cowering our turbulent citizens, which all that was necessary to suppress hostilities.

Jews, I must say, did not conduct themselves in every case with their customary moderation. It is said a body of them died as at Turke, went into the suburbs, and stabbed two inoffensive persons. Such a hardly deed would certainly forfeit all sympathy which right-minded people might be inclined to extend to them. But it would be unjust to make the mass responsible for the deeds of a few of the madmen. It might be urged on the other hand, that it would be equally ungenerous to make the Greek community appear to lend support to the acts of the riff-raff of the town. So it would, were it not a fact that the influential classes, by their indifference to the revolutionary state, and by their attitude to extenuate and palliate the conduct of co-religionists, lend them, if not their support at least a moral support; unless this support be wholly withdrawn, it is Utopian to expect the existing spirit of fanatical oppression—a scandal and a shame among professing Christians—will be crushed out.

that there are honorable exceptions to this racial spirit it would be the height of injustice and untruthfulness to deny. Many instances of it might be given; notably that of the conduct of the Greek Archibishop under persecuting circumstances. An influential and the temerity to go in person, during the confusion, to the Archbishop's Palace, to demand a compromise. During the confusion intelligence was brought of the outrages committed by the disgraced Jews. The people were furious. An immense throng, numbering at least a thousand, who had forced the entrance to the world's peace-maker, raised a cry that the unhappy man should be given up to them. Violence manifested against this abuse of hospitality. The mob grew fiercer, and

threatened to enforce their demand. His Holiness resolutely refused to withdraw his protection from the trembling man, and invoked the dignity of his office in support of his duty as a host. The disturbance grew so serious that a body of soldiers was marched to the spot. Through some privilege conceded to consecrated ground by the Turks, they were not posted in the position most favorable to the furtherance of the humane endeavors of his Holiness. I am happy to say, however, that the courageous Israeli managed to make his escape.

The putting of the town under martial law and the arrival of troops from outlying stations have fortunately quelled this riot, which otherwise might have had a very deplorable termination, as the Jews are in the minority, and their spirited behavior quite justified in the popular mind the sack of their miserable quarters.

Justice should be done to his Excellency Hamdi Pacha, Governor of Smyrna, to whose prompt and energetic conduct the present tranquility is owing—conduct unprecedented and contrary to rule in things Turkish. He would do well to follow up his good work by levying a tax on the Greek inhabitants to defray the expenses his Government has been at to repress the riot. Such a measure, by striking at reason through the pocket, would effectually put an end, I think, to practices that recall the horrors of the middle ages, and save the mortification of seeing Mahomedanism shielding the Jews from the persecutions of the professors of Christianity.

## THE SETTLEMENT OF THE JEWS IN NORTH AMERICA.

BY CHARLES P. DALY, L. L. D.

[CONTINUED.]

Nearly three quarters of a century had now elapsed since the arrival of the first emigrants, and the burial ground being full, measures were taken, contemporaneous with the erection of this synagogue, for procuring a new burial place. It appears by the records, that on the 26th of July, 1727, a conveyance was made to Louis Gomez, trustee, by Isaac Levy, Asher Nathan Levy, Isaac Levy, Judah Mears and Jacob Franks, executors of Moses Levy, of two lots of ground in "the Street commonly known as the Gold Street" marked No. 84 and 85 in the map of the division of the lands of William Beckman, for the consideration of \$46, 13s. money, "raised," in the language of the deed, "by voluntary subscriptions of the inhabitants of New York of the Jewish religion;" which lots, by the terms of the conveyance, were "to be and remain forever thereafter, a burial place for the inhabitants of the City of New York being of the Jewish religion, and to and for no other use intent or purpose whatsoever." These two lots, which together, had a front of 50 feet by 112 deep, were on the easterly side of the present Gold Street, between Ferry and Beekman Streets, and I have been thus particular in describing the conveyance of them, as it is necessary in connection with what will be hereafter stated to show where the old burial ground was.

This property having been obtained a petition signed by Louis Gomes and eleven others, on the 23d of August, 1728, presented to the Common Council, setting forth that the inhabitants of the City of New York of the Jewish religion" had "some years since purchased a small piece of land beyond the Fresh Water for a burying place," that the "said burying place was then sold," and that "they could have purchased some more land adjoining thereto, but it being in dispute they could not obtain any title to it;" that they "were nevertheless" obliged "to purchase two lots of land, and lying near the Cripple Bush or swamp, and using them for the purpose of burying the dead; it would not presume to ask the burials of the deceased without leave of the Common Council;" this petition closed with the request that permission would be given, and the application was granted.

On the 15th of November, 1727, an act was passed by the General Assembly of New York providing that, when the oath of oblation was to be taken by any one of his majesty's subjects professing the Jewish religion, the words upon the true faith of a Christian might be omitted, and on the 18th of the same month an act was passed naturalizing Daniel Nuse of Costa, a Jewish resident of the city of New York, which was virtually abrogating the general act of 1683, before referred to, which limited the naturalization of foreigners to those professing the Christian religion.

In 1737 the election of Col. Frederick Phillips as a representative to the General Assembly for the County of Westchester was contested by Capt. Cornelius Van Horne, who claimed to be the elector. The Assembly ordered an investigation before the House, and, after Van Horne's case had been heard, Col. Phillips called many persons of the Jewish persuasion to give evidence on behalf of Phillips when an objection was made to their competency as witnesses. The matter argued by the counsel for the respective parties, and Col. Phillips desirous that the sense of the House should be taken, his party were requested to withdraw, and at some time they were called in and informed the Speaker that it was the opinion of the House that "none of the Jewish profession could be admitted as evidence" in such a controversy. From what subsequently occurred it did seem that some of those who had voted in this election were Jews, for, after hearing the arguments from their counsel of both parties, the House resolved that, as it did not appear that persons of the Jewish religion had a right to vote for members of Parliament in Great Britain, it was the unanimous opinion of the House that they could not be admitted as representatives in the colony. The honor of the continuation of Smith's History of New York refers to this as a remarkable decision, and in explanation of it says, "that

hobias and Jews had long been peculiarly odious to the colonists," that "the first settlers being Dutch and mostly of the Reformed Protestant religion, and the migrations from England, since the colony belonged to the Jews, being principally Episcopal, both united their aversion to the Catholics and Jews." "There is no ground for inferring that this aversion proceeded from any peculiar colonial animosity to the Jews. The question was simply of law. The counsel of the respective contestants availed themselves, as is usual in such cases, of every legal objection that would operate to the advantage of their case, and this being raised, the House had to pass upon it."

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Deutsches Theater.

Julius Rosen's „*schlechter Mensch*," hatte sich uns am vergangenen Sonntag, trotzdem er wohl so manche Schärfe, doch diesmal nur des Lachens, erpreßt haben mag, von seiner besten Seite gezeigt. Die Vorzüge, die jenes Lustspiel besitz, sind man nigfalt genug, um seine wenigen Schattenstellen völlig zu verdecken, so daß der Zuhörer sich unge stört dem Genuße, den das frische, packende Wesen des Stüdes gewährt, hingeben kann. Das, was dem Dichter noch am meisten zum Vorwurfe ge macht werden könnte, ist, daß er es mit dem Fun damente, auf welchem er sein Stüd sich entwickeln läßt, nicht allzu genau genommen. Denn die Individuum zu finden, das beim besten Willen keine lockeren Streiche machen kann und deshalb freiwillig die eines andern übernimmt, dazu be darf es heut zu Tage wahrlich verpöblicher Diogenes-Laternen. Diese etwas große poetische Lizenz, die der Dichter sich genommen, vergibt man jedoch völlig, wenn man sieht, wie er im Verlauf des Stüdes aus jener Unnatürlichkeit die natürlichsten Verwickelungen entstehen läßt, die bei aller Ursprünglichkeit doch den Reiz des Ursonstigen im höchsten Grade besitzen, und deren unentwirdbar scheinenden Knoten er mit einer ebenso einfachen wie geistreichen Lösung theilt.

Die zahlreichen Gefallen des Stüdes sind alle durchweg trefflich gezeichnet und passen auch trefflich in den Rahmen des Stüdes hinein. Die interessanteste unter ihnen ist, wie es ja nicht allein auf den Breiten, sondern meist auch in der wirklichen Welt zu sein pflegt, „der schlechte Mensch.“ Der Zwitterstellung dieses schlechten Menschen, deren altbergrachtene Regeln zumwider so gerne schlecht sein will und es doch nicht kann, ließ dessen Vertreter, Herr Helmer, in seinem Spiele vollkommen Verrücktheit wiederfahren. In einzelnen Stellen zwar, besonders dort, wo die durch seine Schlechtigkeitssucht hervorgerufenen Verwundlungen ihm über den Kopf zu wachsen drohen, hätten der seinem Spiele etwas mehr Lebhaftigkeit gewünscht, um den Effekt zu erhöhen. In der Sozialität jedoch gab er eine Leistung, die dem Künstler nur zu Eure gereichen konnte. Die Rolle, welche dieser an komischer Wirkung zunächst spielt, die des Eisenbahndirectors Grum, der in der Schlechtigkeit des schlechten Menschen nur eine Tugend erblickt, deren er mit allen Kräften bezeugt ist, selber theilhaftig zu werden. Dem alten, bewährten Sänber, welcher seiner Frau so gerne gerundete Ursache zur Eifersucht geben möchte, mußte Herr Rube die komischen Gelten abzugewinnen, ein Vermögen, das in der letzten Stimmung, die sein Spiel das Publikum versetzte, die beste Leistung fand. Das verständende Prinzip, welches die verschiedenen feindlichen Elemente des Stüdes endlich vereint und so dasbiste zum beststehenden Abschluß bringt, verkörpert sich in der Person der Emma, deren Funktionen als Friedens- und Vertrauensstifterin Frau Rube mit natürlicher Annuität auf das beste erfüllte. Die Befugung der übrigen Rollen, unter denen Streng, Herr Sche- und Moritz, Herr Riemeter, obenan stehen, ließ ebenfalls wenig zu wünschen übrig.

Den Schluß der Vorstellung bildete eine Hofe,  
neben dem toßen Böcklinn, den sie ankam, noch  
ihren eigenthümlichen Titel bemerkenswerth  
nämlich „der sächsischen Schulmeister und die  
berliner Mähmameßel.“ In soweit erfüllte diese  
die ihren Zweck ganz aus, als sie ihren drei  
Vorstellern, Herrn Lube, Frau Lube und Herrn  
Reimer die beste Gelegenheit gab ihre via omnia  
lungen zu lassen, eine Gelegenheit, die sie keines-  
wegs unbenutzt vorüber gehen ließen.

Zur Aufführung am nächsten Sonntag gelangt drei einaktige Stücke: „Eine brillante Verleumdung“, Lustspiel, „Das Lorle“, Liebespiel und „Der zuletzt lacht, lacht am besten“, Pöffe von J. S. J. Dieses dreiblättrige Kleeblatt hält soviel Wig und Wum, daß wir mit Sicherheit den Theaterbesuchern am nächsten Sonntag einen gnußreichen Abend versprechen können.

**EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.**—The installation ceremony of the Eureka Social Club came off Wednesday evening last, at Union Hall. The attendance was large and select, and the music under leadership of Ballenger unusual brilliant. Much Levi had charge of the supper, and served a most excellent repast. The committee of arrangement deserve credit for their efficiency.

**JUVENILE PARTY.**—One of the celebrated and Carnival and Fancy Dress Ball, tendered the well known dancing teachers McCarthy and Sisters to their Juvenile Dancing class came off last night at Union Hall, and proved as usual a success in every respect. The series of the hall were thronged with spectators, who could not help expressing their great satisfaction, with the graceful manner of the little ones, who were enjoying themselves highly. The whole affair which was fully equal to its predecessors, reflects the greatest credit upon its managers.

**PERLA BOUFFE.**—Mlle Aimee's Opera Bouffe troupe will commence a limited season at the Fernia Theatre. Mlle Aimee stands at the head of her profession in the United States, and among the members of her troupe are to be found artists of first rank. Monday next will be the opening night, when La Perichole will be produced.

**FERRER'S CONCERT.**—Tuesday evening last, Mercantile Library Hall, Mrs. Ferrer was recipient of a benefit in the shape of a complimentary concert. Among the excellent pieces produced we notice especially the fine singing and cither playing of Miss Jean Dingleon, and the violin solo of Mr. van Homever. The hall was crowded.

ITY GARDENS.—A grand social concert and  
will take place to-night at these beautiful  
ens. The music is furnished by Schmidt &  
ott's celebrated Band.



## BORN.

In this city, June 25, to the wife of L. Emanuel, a son.  
In this city, June 26, to the wife of Samuel H. Henry, a daughter.  
In this city, June 26, to the wife of J. Alexander, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In this city, June 26, by the Rev. Dr. Manning, Moses Samuel, of Wheatland, Yuba County, to Sarah Rebecca Wolf, of San Francisco.

## DIED.

In Sacramento, June 24, Caroline, wife of Samuel L. Yarnum, aged 51 years.

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NO. 303 KEARNY ST., 1st door from Bush,  
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Blankets cleaned at 1 Dollar per pair.  
Gentlemen's Clothes cleaned or dyed, and made to look like new.

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## New Advertisements.

## CALIFORNIA THEATRE!

Deutsches Theater.

Donnerstag, den 30. Juni 1872.

Lustspiel, Liederoper, Posse! Neue Couplets, neue Einlagen!

Eine brillante Verlegenheit!

Couplet in 1 Akt von H. F. Dineke.

Personen:

Herr Meister.....Herr Meister

Herr Schuster.....Herr Schuster

Herr Schneider.....Herr Schneider

Herr Friseur.....Herr Friseur

Herr Metzger.....Herr Metzger

Herr Bäcker.....Herr Bäcker

Herr Apotheker.....Herr Apotheker

Herr Arzt.....Herr Arzt

Herr Advokat.....Herr Advokat

Herr Richter.....Herr Richter

Herr Pfarrer.....Herr Pfarrer

Herr Lehrer.....Herr Lehrer

Herr Student.....Herr Student

Herr Soldat.....Herr Soldat

Herr Bauer.....Herr Bauer

Herr Arbeiter.....Herr Arbeiter

Herr Diener.....Herr Diener

Herr Knecht.....Herr Knecht

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## New Advertisements.

## GERMANIA-LIFE-INSURANCE

Die Germania

Lebens- und Versicherungs-Gesellschaft

ist die einzige Gesellschaft, welche

Absolute Policen,

unverfallbar und unanfechtbar, ausstellt.

Dieselben bleiben, nach zwei Jahren für den darin festgesetzten Betrag von selbst in Kraft. Kein Antrag auf eine zusätzliche Police erforderlich. Keine Verjährung.

FAIRBANKS

PLATFORM

GRAIN

HAY

ORE

COAL



H. J. BOOTH &amp; CO.

## UNION IRON WORKS.

(The Oldest and most extensive Foundry on the Pacific Coast.)

or, First and Mission sts.,  
SAN FRANCISCO.Marine, Locomotive and Stationary Engines, Quarts  
Cranks and Amalgamating Machines, Mill  
Iron, and Brass and Iron Castings of  
every description made to order.Steamboat Repairing, Boiler Making, Turn-  
ing and Finishing executed with dispatch.All Steam Engines and Boilers constantly on hand  
and for sale.

D. HARDIE. JOS. FREDERICKS.

HARDIE &amp; FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

## CARPETS.

Oil Cloths, Upholstery Goods,

at Wholesale and Retail.

Southeast corner Market and Sansome streets,  
San Francisco.

## REMOVAL.

## S. BERNSTEIN

DESS TO INFORM HIS CUSTOMERS AND  
the public generally that he has removed from  
1004 Stockton to 338 Market street, where I have  
opened with a new and well selected stock of

## DRY AND FANCY GOODS,

at the lowest possible rates.

Thanking my customers for previous patronage,  
I hope they will continue to patronize me in  
future.

## WINGATE'S OAKLAND EXPRESS

BETWEEN...

## Oakland and San Francisco.

Principal Office in San Francisco with

## ADOLPH KRONBERG.

NO. 103 PACIFIC STREET, near Davis.

Boxes in San Francisco:

Corner California and Battery streets,

Corner Bush and Sansome streets,

Entrance of Railroad Boat Landing,

Corner Sansome and Washington,

Front of Pacific Fruit Market, with A. Lusk &amp; Co.

Oakland Boxes:

N. Rosenberg's Cigar Store, corner Sixth and

Broadway,

Corner Seventh and Broadway, Burns Stationary,

All orders promptly attended to.

## CHARLES MAYER,

Dealer in

## Oysters, Clams

And all kinds of Shell Fish.

Stalls 23, 24, and 45, 46, Grand Central Market,

Corner Sixth and Market streets.

Open from 6 A. M. till 12 P. M.—Selected  
Oysters \$1 per 100.

## BUTTER CUP

## SILVER MINING COMPANY,

## EUREKA, NEVADA.

IT IS PROPOSED TO ORGANIZE A COM-  
pany, under the laws of the State of California,  
to mine silver, provided a sufficient capital  
is subscribed. The property consists of 25 mines  
of 30,000 feet, in Eureka District—all old locations.  
The Company have already erected good furnaces  
and own valuable town property and water rights  
in the town of Eureka, Nevada.They also own a large quantity of timber land,  
sufficient to supply the company for several years  
with wood and coal.They have been successfully smelting bullion for  
over two years, and are ready to produce and  
forward to Messrs. Balbach & Son, of Newark,  
N. J., and Selby, of San Francisco, over 500 tons  
of bullion, averaging \$382 per ton in gold and  
silver.It is proposed to raise the sum of \$50,000, to be  
used as a working capital—the subscribers then to  
elect a Board of Trustees.Having located, purchased and had the manage-  
ment of this property for three years, I can safely  
recommend it to parties desiring to subscribe to a  
safe and profitable investment.Full description of the property, Report of Prof.  
Clayton, maps and full particulars, may be had on  
application to G. COLLIER ROBBINS, at the office  
of Capt. Frank Sullivan, 594 Jackson street, north-  
west corner of Montgomery.

G. COLLIER ROBBINS.

## DOCTRESS BORDENWALL

GUARANTEED TO CURE ALL KINDS OF COM-  
plaints, and heal all kinds of sores and wounds  
within one month, no matter how severe or how long the  
patient may have been afflicted. She is also the  
present and future.

Office hours: from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

RESIDENCE, 843 Washington st.

French, Italian, German, Spanish and English  
languages spoken.

## Giulio Penello,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

## Fresh and Salt Fish,

ON COMMISSION,

Stalls 33 and 35 Washington Fish Market.

Shipping Restaurants, Hotels and Families supplied  
at short notice and on the most reasonable terms.

A. W. STARRBIRD. J. B. GOLDSTONE.

## STARBIRD &amp; GOLDSTONE,

Successors to H. Blyth &amp; Son,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in all kinds of

## LUMBER.

Fogot Sound and Redwood Building Materials,  
Sugar Pine, Eastern Pine, also White Ce-  
lar and Black Walnut Matched for  
Wainscoting purposes.Shingles, Shakes, Pickets, Laths, Lattice, etc.,  
Doors, Windows and Blinds.

104 Market street, corner Spear, San Francisco.

## Wechsel

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York, Berlin, Dresden,

London, Cöln, Leipzig,

Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,

Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,

Bre, Wien, Basel,

Frankfurt, München, Genf,

Cassel, Augsburg, Zürich,

Darmstadt, Nürnberg, Strassburg

und andere Plätze bei

Morris Speier &amp; Co.,

NO. 13.....MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

## PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Second street,

Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

## THE BEST LAGER BEER

IN THE STATE.

The Country supplied at the most reasonable

terms.

J. G. PRESCOTT. J. PRESCOTT.

## PRESCOTT &amp; CO'S

## CO-OPERATIVE

## BOX FACTORY

COR. FIFTH AND STEVENSON STS.,

Adjoining Casebolt &amp; Kerr's Carriage Factory,

San Francisco.

Boxes of all kinds made to order with prompt-

ness and dispatch.

## MR. LAVER,

(OF FULLER &amp; LAVER, New York.)

## Consulting Architects,

OFFICE,

SIXTH STREET.....near Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

## A. BROWNING,

## GUNSMITH

LOCKSMITH,

AND

## BELL-HANGER

No. 651 Washington street

Southside, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

## GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and

sold at reasonable prices.

N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all

kinds of Work entrusted to me.

A. BROWNING.

## Golden Gate Nursery,

Corner of Folsom and Twentieth streets.

DAVID NEELY.....FLORIST.

For Sale—Roses, Greenhouse Plants, and Ever-

green Shrubbery.

## SIMON BAUM &amp; CO.,

IMPORTERS OF

## Mens' Furnishing Goods,

S. W. corner Sansome and Bush streets,

(Cosmopolitan Hotel Building.) San Francisco

## O'FARRELL STREET

## FRUIT STORE,

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF

O'FARRELL AND LARKIN STREETS.

Always on hand

The Best Fruit, Groceries, Imported Cigars,

Candies, etc., etc.

HENRY DEMETZ.

## JAS. HAMILTON,

Successor to A. HOLMES,

## REAL ESTATE AGENT

304 Montgomery street, near Pine,

SAN FRANCISCO.

## Ridson Iron and Locomotive Works!

W. H. TAYLOR. JOSEPH MOORE,

President. Superintendent.

## CORNER BEALE AND HOWARD STREETS,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Manufacture Steam Engines, Quartz and

Flour Mill Machinery, Chilled Car Wheels. The

only Foundry on this Coast. Mining, Derrick and

Water Wheels, all of the latest and most im-

proved description. Boiler and Sheet Iron Work

made at the shortest notice.

The R. I. and L. Works, being guided by a large

experience in older shops, have spared no expense

in providing the best class of tools, and have built

their works as best suited to this country trade,

and feel confident in offering to customers better

work, at LOWER RATES, than can be obtained

elsewhere.

The machinery for making HYDRAULIC PIPE

has been made by themselves; have turned out

upward of 100,000 feet of pipe of various sizes in

the last year, and upward of 1,000 feet per day of

36-inch pipe from size varying from No. 14 to 3-8

iron, standing pressures as high as 300 feet of water.

The facilities for Asphalting the Pipe are per-

fect, and effectually prevents rust or wasting.

Germania Bakery,

No. 23 Duport Street, zwischen Geary und Market

Streets.

Ebenrichter &amp; Nahman,

Eigentümer.

Das feinste Gebäck, frisch und gebackenes (Kloß)

Brot jederzeit vorräthig, sowie alle Sorten von Kuchen und

Confect.

Alle Bestellungen jeder Art werden frei nach irgend einem

Theile der Stadt geliefert.

## RETURNED.

A. GALLAND,

## Practical Mohel,

Respectfully notifies his many friends and acquaint-

ances that he can be found at

Van Ness Avenue, near McAllister street.

Orders may also be left with Lust &amp; Co., south-

west corner Sansome and Pine streets.

## KUNSTLER HALLE,

ERNST MAYRISH, Proprietor,

S. W. corner Clay and Kearny streets

## M. KAYSER &amp; BROS.,

## Merchant Tailors,

And Dealers in Fine

Ready Made Clothing, Furnishing

Goods, Etc.,

232 Bush st., below Montgomery, San Francisco.

## J. M. COHEN,

## LEAF TOBACCO,

.....AND.....

## Manufacturer of Cigars,

319 Sacramento street, bet. Battery and Front,

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. FRANKENTHAL. J. BERGMAN.

## FRANKENTHAL &amp; CO.,

(Late Adelsdorff Bros.)

.....Importers and Jobbers of.....

## Fancy Goods

## YANKEE NOTIONS.

Southeast cor. Battery &amp; California sts.

SAN FRANCISCO.

## ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

## LANDS

IN.....

## ANY COUNTY IN CALIFORNIA,

MADE WITH

Care, Accuracy, Completeness, Dispatch.

INCLUDING

Proceedings in the United States Land Of-

fice of the Respective Districts.

## THE UNITED STATES COURTS.

The United States Surveyor General's Office.

## STATE LAND OFFICE.

Affording all necessary information as to any

parcel of land from the date of its first aggregation

out of the public domain to the present time.

Complete Abstracts of the Records of Solano

and Marin Counties.

## WM. H. J. BROOKS,

SEARCHER OF RECORDS,

601 CLAY STREET.....San Francisco.

## BRANDON &amp; BIBBINS,

## Pacific Land Exchange.

No. 404 Kearny street,

Corner of Folsom.....San Francisco, Cal.

HAVE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE,

a part for Union Road City Property, a Block of

three Acre Houses on Mission street, paying a

first rate bargain will be given in this property.

For sale, 1 acre Land on Central Ocean Road..... 500

Corner Lot, south end part of the city, 100x104..... 6,000

2nd in French Valley, 25x100..... 400

Lot 100x175, corner Tyler and Octavia..... 15,000

Houses and Lot on Mission Road, 52x100..... 2,000

14 L's, 100x100, 10-45, in City Extension..... 1,000

Lot 27x122, California, near Divisadero, graded, 1,050..... 1,000

Also Farms and Stock Ranches in all portions of

the Coast for sale.

FOR SALE—Two Houses and Lot 2x75 on Co-

mmission street, between Ninth and Ninth

front house has eight rooms; rear house has

four rooms. Apply to FITZGUGH, THOMPSON &amp; CO., 306

Montgomery street.

FOR SALE—Two Houses and Lot 7x12 on Folsom

street, the lot is 27x120, running from

Folsom to Ash; the house on Ash is two stories,

with eight rooms; house on Folsom is one story,

with four rooms. Apply to FITZGUGH, THOMPSON &amp; CO., 306

Montgomery street.

FOR SALE—House and Lot on Natoma street,

between First and Second, lot 20x125, house

has eight rooms. Apply to FITZGUGH, THOMPSON &amp; CO., 306

Montgomery street.

FOR SALE—A 50-Yard Lot, Southwest corner of Pine

and Hyde streets. Apply to FITZGUGH, THOMPSON &amp; CO., 306

Montgomery street.

FOR SALE—Cheap—On Filbert street, be-

tween Webster and Buchanan, three houses

of five rooms each, lot 55x125, a small street in

rear. Apply to FITZGUGH, THOMPSON &amp; CO., 306

Montgomery street.

FOR SALE—Over 300,000 acres of superior farm-

ing and grazing lands for sale in tracts to suit

purchasers, on easy terms, in San Diego, Los Ange-

les and Santa Barbara counties. Apply to FITZ-

GUGH, THOMPSON &amp; CO., 306 Montgomery street.

FOR SALE—233 acres improved ranch property,

one mile from Martinez, on San Pablo road;

good two story house, large barns and outbuildings;

good well and water in creek all the year; 4000

acres well watered, with a variety of fruit trees.

Apply to FITZGUGH, THOMPSON &amp; CO., 306 Mont-

gomery street.

M. MAHER,

## UNION STREET

## LIVERY AND SALE STABLE,

Between Powell and Mason streets,

North Side.....San Francisco

Horses taken on livery.—Carriages to let.—

All orders left at the Stable, promptly attended to,

day or night.

## REMOVAL.

A. DOLPH SEUBERG HAS REMOVED HIS

## SHIRT FACTORY to 431 Montgomery st.,

south of Sacramento, and offers his SHIRTS, of

New York Mills Cotton, made to order at \$3 a piece.

JOSEPH ISAAC. H. R. SCHNEIDERMAN.

## J. ISAAC &amp; CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

## STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS,

Manila and Wrapping Papers,



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## A PITIFUL CONDITION.

It is a sad thing to pass through life only half alive. Yet there are thousands whose habitual condition is one of languor and debility. They complain of no specific disease; they suffer no positive pain; but they have no relish for anything which affords mental or sensual pleasure. In nine cases out of ten this state of lassitude and torpor arises from a morbid stomach. Indigestion destroys the energy of both mind and body. When the waste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular assimilation of the food, every organ is starved, every function interrupted.

Now, what does common sense suggest under these circumstances of depression? The system needs rousing and strengthening; not merely for an hour or two, to sink afterward in a more pitiable condition than ever (as it assuredly would do if an ordinary alcoholic stimulant were resorted to), but radically and permanently.

How is this desirable object to be accomplished? The answer to this question, founded on the unvarying experience of a quarter of a century, is easily given. Infuse new vigor into the digestive organs by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Do not waste time by administering temporary remedies, but wake the system up by recuperating the fountain-head of physical strength and energy, the great organ upon which all the other organs depend for their nurture and support.

By the time that a dozen doses of the great vegetable tonic and invigorant will begin to feel its benign influence. Appetite will be created, and with appetite the capacity to digest what it craves. Preserve until the cure is complete—until healthful blood, fit to be the material of flesh and muscle, bone and nerve and brain flows through the channels of circulation, instead of the watery pabulum with which they have heretofore been imperfectly nourished.

Es ist natürlich, daß man bei einem solchen Zustand, der die Gesundheit so sehr gefährdet, nach einem Mittel sucht, das die Verdauung wieder in Ordnung bringt, und die Kräfte des Körpers wieder aufbaut. Ein solches Mittel ist Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Der menschliche Körper ist ein sehr empfindliches Organ, und es ist sehr wichtig, daß man ihn in einem guten Zustand erhält. Ein solches Mittel ist Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

— Durch die Masse und Vielfachheit der Lebensversicherungs-Gesellschaften in den Vereinigten Staaten, ist es den Einzelnen, die ihr Leben zu versichern wünschen, außerordentlich erschwert, stets die Compagnie zu finden, der sie sich mit Sicherheit anvertrauen können. Ein guter Rath in dieser Beziehung wird daher von Allen nur mit Dank aufgenommen werden. Die Aufmerksamkeit aller, die ihr Leben versichern wollen, möge unser Rath nach vor allem auf die Germania Life Insurance Co., General-Agent Julius Jakob, 319 California Straße, gerichtet sein, da diese Compagnie eine ebenso sichere Summe als in allen Beziehungen recht ist, und ihren Kunden die beste Garantie bietet.

— Herr Hugo Sork hat den früher von Theobald & Reumann gehaltenen deutschen Drug Store, Nord-west Ecke Sutter und Kearnystr., mit einem völlig kompletten Lager von Drogen, Medicamenten und Arznei-Artikeln eröffnet und wird fortwährend sein Publikum nach besten patriotischen Grundsätzen, die seine sämtlichen Waaren prima Qualität sind. Besuche werden in diesem Drug Store auf das aller sorgfältigste zubereitet.

CITY GARDENS.—Picnic and Festival Parties wishing to secure these beautiful Gardens, and the new Pavilion, which is acknowledged to be the largest and best Ballroom in the State, can make liberal arrangements by applying to M. V. Stevens, Proprietor.

Die besten und billigsten Dry Goods sind stets bei Kirby, Byrne & Co., No. 7 Montgomery Straße, zu finden.

— Wir machen alle, welche in einem guten deutschen Goldhaus zu wohnen wünschen, auf die Anzeige in einer anderen Sprache, der Gedächtnis. Aufmerksam! Diejenigen, die ihren Namen in der Zeitung, auf der Seite des Post und Dupont Straße, auf die beste Art.

— The finest Kid Gloves in the City at lowest rates are to be had at Kirby, Byrne & Co., 7 Montgomery street.

LADIES' ATTENTION.—Mrs. Dennis fashionable dressmaker, 12 Third street, keeps all the latest patterns from Paris and London.

—The Pioneer Custom Shoe Factory of Beers & Maynard, 238 Kearny street keeps always on hand the largest stock of the most fashionable Boots and Shoes of every description and sells the same at lowest rates.

—Use Steele's Glandula Lotion against oak poisoning, it cures speedy and sure.

—Groceries and Liquors for family use, at lowest rates, can be had of M. Bruninga & Co., E. W. Corner Third and Mission.

—Peter Samisch, Porcelain Painter, 425 Bush street, will paint designs, initials, etc., upon porcelain ware, in the best style, he will also mend porcelain, glass, and stoneware at the lowest rates. Give him a call.

Attention Ladies.—You can get the best butter, eggs, and cheese, etc. etc., at lowest prices of M. B. French & Co., Stalls 23, 24, 25 and 26 California Market.

—If you are in want of coals or wood, go to Quast & Haynesen, 836 Harrison Street.

—Wines for the holidays of the best quality, at liberal prices can be had at the Pioneer Wine Cellar of J. C. Haberling, 213 Kearny Street.

W. C. Deane, R. H. Eby, H. S. Gile, I. Y. Deane, J. Hamer.

Loane & Co.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in

Shoal-Water, Bay & Eastern

Oysters.

NO. 92, CALIFORNIA MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO.

PAOIFIC

Star Restaurant,

No. 250 Fourth street,

West side, near Polkman, San Francisco.

The very best market affords always served in the best manner.

—Floury furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen at reasonable rates.

## Mr. P. SULLIVAN.

MAKES PLEASURE TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS that he has come back again after completing the upholstering of Fabas Hotel, Brooklyn, Alameda County, and located himself at 1344 Mission street, three doors from Ninth, where he will attend to all kinds of Upholstering. Special attention paid to Parlor Furniture, Spring and Hair Mattresses made and repaired. No objection to going in the country.

## RUPTURE.

CINCINNATI, March 15th, 1872.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—IN THE month of June 1871, I was ruptured and after being pronounced so by Drs. NOTTON and MURPHY of this city, I went to the MARSH TRUSS CO. here and had one of Dr. MARSH'S CELEBRATED RADICAL CURE TRUSSES, applied by Mr. W. T. BOGERT, and under his special attendance was cured and pronounced so by the most eminent Surgeons here. I suffered very much before using their Truss, but after a half a year considered it "A thing of beauty" and now "A joy forever." I fully endorse the Doctor's Truss, and am confident that Dr. W. T. BOGERT will make a sure cure in most cases of Rupture. Any one doubting that Rupture can be cured, can address a few lines to me and I will convince them definitely.

LOUIS P. EZEKIEL,

With Louis Strasser, cor. Fifth & Walnut sts.

MR. BOGERT, who has charge of the Marsh Truss Co. here, can be found at his office, 513 Montgomery street, corner Commercial, where he is prepared to treat all cases and give satisfaction.

## REDUCTION IN GAS BILLS.

THE METROPOLITAN GAS COMPANY is now furnishing its Gas,

made from

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM,

To a number of large consumers, and

is making new connections every day.

The Hotels, Boarding-houses and

Business Firms burning this Gas find

a Reduction of 33 per cent. in the

amount of Gas burned, and yet obtain

a light of marked superiority to that

given by the Gas of any other Com-

pany. In one case the reduction was

12,000 cubic feet a week, that is from

34,000 to 22,000 while the light is

unanimously allowed by disinterested

spectators to greatly exceed that from

Coal Gas.

The following well known build-

ings are lighted by the Metropolitan

Company:

The Cosmopolitan Hotel, Bush street;

The Russ House, Montgomery street;

Maguire's Opera House, Washington street;

The Alhambra Theatre, Bush street;

Anatomical Museum, Montgomery street;

The St. James Boarding House, Market street;

The Rascasse House, Kearny street;

Panther's House, Kearny street;

Fiddler's, Pine street;

And other Hotels and Boarding Houses.

Berry & Fatten's Saloon, Montgomery street;

Boyle & Cunningham's Saloon, Bush street;

Larkin's Saloon, Montgomery street;

Crystal Palace Saloon, Kearny street;

Taylor & Hallett's Saloon, 35 Post street;

Mulvey's Saloon, Montgomery street;

Frank's Saloon, Pine street;

Astoria's Saloon, Washington street;

Kremelin Saloon, Montgomery street;

Samuel & Hageman's Saloon, Washington st.

Mike Gaffney, "The Snug," Washington st.

And many other Saloons.

The Miner's Restaurant, Commercial street;

Occidental Restaurant, Washington street;

Sorbie's Restaurant, Commercial street;

California Restaurant, Sansome street;

Philadelphia Restaurant, Pine street;

And other Restaurants.

Robt. Mayers, Jeweler, Montgomery street;

Collins & Co., Matters, Russ House Block,

Bradley & Ralston, Photograph Gallery;

Henry Mayers, Jeweler, Montgomery street;

And many other stores.

Washington Baths, Washington street;

Peter Short, Merchant Tailor, Washington st.

Guerrin's, Boot and Shoe Store, Bush street;

E. Bosqui & Co., Printing House, Commercial street;

Dinkelapfel & Co., Wholesale Jewelers, Bush street.

Those desiring to use this Gas

should leave their

ORDERS

At the office of the Company, Pacific

Bank Building, 304 Pine street, cor.

of Sansome.

THE METROPOLITAN GAS COMPANY.

Mrs. BARRINGER,

NO. 54, FOURTH STREET,

(Late of No. 830 Market st.), San Francisco,

Wholesale and Retail Agent for

Mrs. Curtis' First Premium Models.

Also, Teacher of her System of Cutting of all kinds of

Patterns Cut the Latest Styles from all parts of the

world.

REMOVAL.

GLOVER & STARK

Stock Brokers,

248 California street, near Market, Up Stairs.

Opposite Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco.

## J. V. HINK.

STANGE & HINK.

WE ARE LEAVING THE BUILDING THAT WE HAVE

now opened at

DRY GOODS STORE,

NO. 38, THIRD STREET.

38 Third Street.

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## REMOVAL.

THE GLOBE

HAT STORE,

J. RUSSELL, Proprietor,

No. 136 Third street, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Hats made to order; also

Cleaned and Repaired.

Silk Dress Hats made to order in the Latest

Style for \$8.

FLORENCE!

FLORENCE!

If there is a Florence Sewing Machine

within one thousand miles of San Francisco

not working well and giving entire satisfac-

tion, if informed of it I will fix it without

any expense to the owner.

SAMUEL HILL, Agent.

19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,

19 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,

GRAND HOTEL BUILDING.

CALIFORNIA TATTERSALS,

N. E. CORNER

Sansome & Halleck streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

A. M. BURNS & CO., Proprietors.

We are now prepared to receive Horses,

Carriages, etc., for disposal, either at Auction or

Private Sales. Also,

CARRIAGES TAKEN ON STORAGE

At Reasonable Rates.

REGULAR SALE DAY,

SATURDAY, 11 A. M.

Due notice will be given of the first sale.

Send for a Circular.

A. S. CORTON,

Cooper and Tank Maker,

455 Main street,

Between Harrison and Bryant, San Francisco.

Tanks, Casks, Barrels, and Kegs, of every de-

scription made to order.

Repairing promptly attend to.

WATT & McLELLAN,

Commission Merchants,

FOR THE SALE OF

Wool, Grain, Hides, Tallow

Etc., Etc.

NO. 625 SANSOME STREET, corner Jackson,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Liberal advances made on Consignments.

MRS. RIORDAN,

Wholesale and Retail

MILLINERY



\_\_\_\_\_

dem Stiebelzimmer mit dem schwebenden  
Stroß, bestätigte der Kranke mit  
der Gewalt gegen die auf ihn eintre-  
tenden Bilder kämpfend, er sah  
jetzt, ein kleiner, gebeugt gehender Mann  
mit einem dürrigen Haar — die Negerin,  
Wärterin des Goldfink, hatte mich an-  
geführt — es konnte also kein Verhul-  
den sein, zumal die Bürgens mit demselben  
in Geschäftsverbindung getreten

Mit einem ausgeprägten Gode des  
 eries, Wein und Likuren,  
 sowie  
 Holz- und Korbwaren,  
 gebrannten Kaffee, feinen Thee und  
 besaglichen Einburger Käse; Hol-  
 ländische Geringe u. s. w.  
 werden aus allen Theilen der Stadt frei geliefert,  
 E. Barzth,  
 wohnhaft: Berlin u. Poststraße.

**San Francisco Market,**  
No. 303 Market Straße,  
Gde von Bliettr,  
Jas. Salzman, .... Eigentümer.

**RAMON DE ZALDO,**  
**Oeffentlicher Notar,**  
Edr. Montgomery und Sacramento Str.,  
unter Donohoe, Kelly & Co.,  
San Francisco.

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**JACOB HAAF,**  
**Bau-Unternehmer,**  
Office—514 Second Straße, im Hardware Store, empfiehlt  
sich allen  
**Fremdwirkungen,**  
als Bauleiter, Holzhauer, Goldschmied, Steinmetz, u. s., sowie  
in allen von Cement- und Gipsarbeiten.







## REMOVAL.

Adolph Utschig

Has removed his  
Custom Boot Store,  
from 1105 Stockton street, to  
657 Clay street, bet. Kearny and Montgomery.

Boots made to order at short notice.—Good  
fit guaranteed.

## REAL ESTATE,

BASE, WATER, GAS, AND

INSURANCE

STOCKS,

BOUGHT AND SOLD,

Investments Made, Loans Negotiated,

STREET.

BRIGGS &amp; OAKLEY,

Real Estate and General Commission Agents,

304 RANSOME STREET, opposite Bank of California.

B. F. Gilman,

Successor to JOHN S. GIBBS,

Manufacturer of

Packing Boxes

C. W. THOMAS' STEAM SAW MILLS,

DRUM STREET, next to California street

SAN FRANCISCO.

WEED.

THE NEW WEED

SEWING MACHINES

Are the BEST because they are

the latest.

They combine the advantages of

all others.

Their sales throughout the world

have increased with an amazing

rapidity. You have seen them

everywhere. They are the best

ever given to Sewing Machines.

Address

S. E. HOAR,

110 Kearny St., San Francisco.

For Price-List and Work.

PRECHT &amp; EGGERS,

DEALERS IN

Green &amp; Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc.

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

San Francisco.

JOHN KAVANAGH &amp; CO.,

Merchant Tailors,

And Dealers in

Men's and Boy's Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

340 BUSH STREET,

Below Kearny.....San Francisco.

A. BERTIN'S

Dyeing Establishment,

1626 STOCKTON STREET.

BRANCH STORE.....147 Third street.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing dyed

without shrinkage.

Piece Goods for Merchants dyed in any color.

Dunckel &amp; Heike,

Manufacturers of

FANCY FUR COATS, MUFFS, BOAS, CAPS,

and all other articles in this line.

For Dressing, Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing of every

description at the lowest rates.

767 Howard st., between Third and Fourth,

2 doors from Fourth st., San Francisco.

Raw Furs bought at the highest market rates.

GEO. H. WESTON,

DEALER IN

Foreign and Domestic Coal,

No. 749 to 753.....FOLSOM STREET,

San Francisco.

JHON B. CARABBO,

CITY HALL

LIVERY STABLE,

MISSION STREET, between Seventh and Eighth,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Horses kept on Livery. Carriages and

Buggies to let at reasonable rates. Particular

attention given to Boarding Horses. Buggies, Horses

and Carriages, Top Buggies, Rockaways, etc., etc.,

also, Funerals, Weddings, etc., supplied with car-

riages.

Twenty-four Rooms to let for families in a

good location.

P. L. GAMBA. PETER PAGGE. PAUL AMER

Post Street Rotisserie,

114 and 116 DUPONT STREET.....South of Post,

San Francisco.

Private Rooms elegant &amp; furnished for Dinners, Parties,

Weddings, etc.—Parties furnished and provided at

private houses promptly and with dispatch.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

THOMAS F. KORTS,

Colonial - Paaren Sandlung,

Feine Weine und Siquente,

N. B. Gde. Wiffon.....and Biere Strasse,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Der Obige erlaubt sich, seinen Freunden und Bekannten,

sowie einem geehrten Publikum, ergebenst anzuzeigen, dass er

in dem oben genannten Lokal, welches sich befindet, bei der

Bier- und Wein-Verkauf, ein sehr reichhaltiges Lager von

Bier und Wein, sowie von allen anderen Getränken, zu

billigen Preisen, zu verkaufen hat. Er bittet um

gütige Berücksichtigung und dankt für das Interesse,

welches ihm zu Theil wird.

T. F. KORTS.

## PACIFIC STONE COMPANY

Ransome's Patent International,

FOR WHICH COMMISSIONERS FOR THE 1878

National Exhibition of 1878 awarded the Prize Medal

and Gold Medal, at the Mechanics' Institute Fair, 1871,

of San Francisco.

## REMOVAL.

This Company have removed from the corner of

Turk and Larkin streets, to their new and commodious

works,

Cor. of Greenwich and Octavia streets.

The above establishment on Office and Warehouse at the

Junction of Market and Bush streets, where they will

keep constantly on hand an assortment of

Ornamental, Building, Cemetery and Grind-

Stones.

Orders will be received at the above office from all

who wish to get good work at low prices.—Send for Cir-

cular.

## Roofing! Roofing!

H. G. FISKE.

DOOFING OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS MADE

and repaired.

Tin and Sheet Iron Works of all kinds at lowest

Market rates.

Particular attention given to repairing of As-

phaltum Roofs.—All orders left in my office, will

be promptly attended to.

H. G. FISKE,

809 Market street, near Fourth.

## B. LEVY &amp; CO.,

1413 STOCKTON STREET.....near Green.

DEALERS IN

Fine Groceries, Teas, Liquors, Cigars

ETC., ETC.

Goods delivered to all parts of the City free of charge.

## A. COETJEN,

Dealer in

Hay, Oats, Barley, Wheat, Corn,

Bran, Ground Barley, Etc.

707 Mission street.....near Third,

SAN FRANCISCO.

## COTTER'S STAMPS

FOR

Embroidery and Braiding,

NO. 48 THIRD STREET,

Between Mission and Market, San Francisco.

Stamping and Pinking done at reasonable rates.

Stamps for sale and made to order at short notice.

J. STEND. C. NASH.

## STEED &amp; NASH,

125 SUTTER STREET.....near Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Stoves and Office fitted up at short notice, and all

Jobbing promptly attended to.

## WERNER &amp; JOST,

(Successors to Frank's German Bread Bakery.)

No. 17.....Belden street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Every description of Bread delivered to the house free

of charge.—All kinds of Cakes made to order.

## Wood and Coal Yard.

SCHLUETER &amp; CO.,

Wood, Coals, Charcoals, Wholesale

and Retail.

526 and 528 FOURTH ST., bet. Bryant &amp; Brannan,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Constantly on hand hard and soft Coal, Charcoal,

Oak, Pine and Redwood, which we sell at lowest prices

and send free of charge to any part of the city.

## JOHN C. MORITZ,

Comanche Market,

N. W. corner Filbert and Powell streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Takes pleasure to announce to his numerous

friends and the public in general, that he has

always on hand the best kinds of fresh meat,

which he sells at lowest rates.

He is able, through his many years experience in busi-

ness, to satisfy every one. Orders will be sent free of

charge to any part of the city.

## W. E. DARBY,

ATTORNEY &amp; COUNSELLOR AT LAW

2 and 3.....MONTGOMERY BLOCK,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Commercial Law Bankruptcy a specialty.

YOUR ATTENTION IS RESPECTFULLY DI-

rected to the

## NEW BAKERY,

NO. 1011.....POWELL STREET, E

Between Clay and Washington, where German Milkbread,

Graham bread, 3 ft. Bread, Crackers, and all kinds of

French and German Confectionery always can be found.

Also, put a Milk and Butter.

W. P. KIRKLAND.

H. FINCK,

Dealer in

Hay, Oats, Barley, Corn, Wheat, Bran

Ground Barley, etc.

809 Folsom street, near Fourth,

Takes pleasure to announce that he has constantly on

hand a large assortment of the above articles at very

low rates. I am able, through many years experience

in business, to satisfy all my customers. Orders sent

free to any part of the city.

## Dr. M. Rockman,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

OFFICE—233 SUTTER STREET.

Near Dupont, above the Drug Store, SAN FRANCISCO

Office Hours: 9 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to

8 P. M.

## J. BLAKE,

Merchant Tailor,

No. 417 Sutter street,

Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.

An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to Order at

short notice.

## M. MURPHY'S

Spring Mattress Depot

POWELL STREET.

Near Market.....San Francisco.

Spring Mattresses made to order from the

best and durable material.

Upholstery work done in every description.

All orders promptly attended to.

## TO WOOL GROWERS!

Lambert, Palmer &amp; Co.,

WOOL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 39 Market street, and

No. 3 Spear st.....SAN FRANCISCO.

We offer every advantage given by the

leading Commission Houses of the coast.

Wool Bales, Twines and Sheep Shears constant-

ly on hand.

## HOLLOWAY'S

PILLS AND OINTMENT.

Every Man his own Physician.

## CAUTION.

THE immense demand for HOLLOWAY'S

PILLS AND OINTMENT has tempted

unscrupulous parties to counterfeit these valu-

able medicines.

In order to protect the public and ourselves,

we have issued a new "Trade Mark," consist-

ing of an Egyptian circle of a serpent, with

the letter H in the centre. Every box of gen-

uine HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and Ointment will

have this Trade Mark on it; none are genuine

without it.

N. Y. CHEMICAL CO., Sole Proprietors,

78 Maiden Lane, New York.

CRANE &amp; BRIGHAM,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

## EBERHART &amp; LACHMAN,

Wholesale Dealers in

Native, California, and

Foreign

Wines and Liquors

DEPOT:

Southwest corner First and Market streets,

San Francisco.

## D. HICKS &amp; CO.,

BOOK-BINDERS,

And Blank-Book Manufacturers,

NO. 543 CLAY STREET.....San Francisco.

And 69 J street, Sacramento.

## FOUR PRACTICAL TEACHERS.

D. B. MCCARTHY, MISS NETTIE MCCARTHY,

R. MCCARTHY, MISS LOTTIE MCCARTHY.

## MCCARTHY'S

Dancing Academy

DASHAWAY HALL,

POST STREET.....near Broadway.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's classes, Tuesday

Friday and Saturday evenings.—Juvenile classes

Wednesday and Saturday afternoon.—Select So-

lrees, every Saturday evening, 8 o'clock.—Stage

Dancing taught.—Piano and Singing lessons given.

JUVENILE CLASSES at Piercy Hall, Post

and Clay streets, Saturdays, at 10 o'clock A. M.

RESIDENCE, 838 Mission street, between

Fourth and Fifth.

## M. GRAY,

AGENT FOR

Steinway &amp; Sons' Patent Agraffe Pianos,

Burdett Parlor Organs,

Church and School Harmoniums and Melodeons,

Boston, Mass., Manufacture's Cornets,

Martin's Guitars,

PUBLISHER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF..

Foreign and American Sheet Music,

Wind and String Instruments,

Music Books and Violin String

Nos. 631 &amp; 633 Clay street.....San Francisco

## WEED &amp; KINCWELL,

California Brass Works,

133 FIRST STREET,

Opposite Munro.....San Francisco.

Manufacturers of all kinds of

Brass, Composition, Zinc and Babbitts Metal

Castings, Church and Steamboat Bells on hand and

made to order; also, a full assortment of STEAM

AND WATER COCKS and VALVES, HYDRAULIC

PIPES, NOZZLES and HOUSE COUPLING, etc.

Brass Ship Work, Spikes, Sheathing Nails, Rudder

Braces, furnished with dispatch.

## THE GIANT

POWDER COMPANY

ARE NOW MANUFACTURING BESIDES THE

Giant Powder, A No. 2 Giant Powder,

Solely for its Explosive, which we re-

commend for

BANK BLASTING COAL MINES.

And for all such work where the rock is not very

hard. It is fully as safe as the other and involves

neither smoke nor noxious fumes when exploded.

Price, 50 Cents per Pound.

The sales of both grades increase very fast,

which is the best proof of their superiority over



## WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY, What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in a best style. Washing returned in time for any steamer or not leaving the city. All alterations on, and ordinary mending done. Give us a trial.

Laundry Office, What Cheer House.  
221

## SILKS!

## SILKS!

## SILKS!

5,000 YARDS

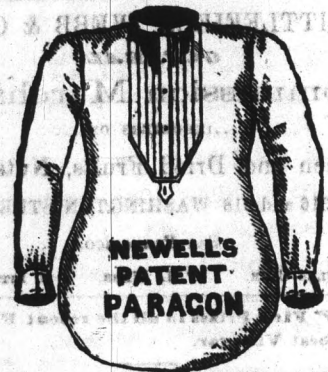
## NEW SILKS,

\$1.25 PER YARD.  
WORTH \$2.00.

KERBY, BYRNE & CO'S  
No. 7 Montgomery street.

## REMOVAL

NEWELL'S  
PARAGON SHIRT BAZAAR,  
To the New Bazar,  
No. 136 Montgomery street  
Occidental Hotel Building.



W. H. ATKINSON, Proprietor.

EDWARD CASEY,  
Merchant Tailor  
No. 79 FOURTH STREET.  
Near Mission. San Francisco.

Suits of every description made to order. A fine assortment of Pants and Vest Patterns, constantly on hand. Give me a call.

LINFORTH, KELLOGG & CO.  
3 and 5  
FRONT STREET, San Francisco.

## HARDWARE,

## AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Pumps, Mining Tools, Cutlery, Nails, Rope, Powder, Fuse, Shot, and Lead.

General Agents for the Pacific Coast for the "WORLD" MOWER and MOWER and REAPER, and "TORNADO" TRIMMERS.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

Orders respectfully solicited.

WM. T. WENZEL,  
(Successor to Geo. S. DICKY.)

## PIONEER APOTHECARY

CORNER  
Market, Ellis, Stockton and Fourth streets.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dentipolym, Cherry Tooth Paste, Amap, dino, Ome de la.

## THE PANTHEON,

321 CALIFORNIA STREET, San Francisco.

J. WAINWRIGHT, Proprietor.

## G. Mayes,

## Oysters, Clams

AND ALL KINDS OF SHELL FISH,  
tells Nos. 40, 41 and 43 California Market,  
Entrance on California street.

Public or Private Parties, Families, Hotels  
and Restaurants supplied at short notice. Oysters  
cooked and served from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. every  
day.

## Pless & Perl,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

## Foreign and Domestic Liquors,

418 CLAY STREET,  
Below Sansome, San Francisco.

Goods delivered to any part of the city.

## LATEST STYLES CLOAKS AND BROCHE SHAWLS.



SULLIVAN, FRATERING & CO.  
No. 14 Montgomery st.  
San Francisco.

Geo. A. REYNOLDS. HUGH MURRAY.

## REYNOLDS & MURRAY,

Produce Commission Dealers,

N 202 CLAY STREET,  
Between Davis and Front, San Francisco.

Music furnished of every description.

BY...  
ERNST SCHLOTT & JOSEPH SCHMIDT.

Orders can be left at FELDBUSH & CO'S  
Music and Toy store, No. 307 Montgomery street,  
Room House Block.

Private residences: Mr. SCHLOTT, 482 Chestnut  
street, Mr. J. SCHMIDT, formerly director of the  
"Department Band," No. 1025 Washington st.

## JACOB DENZIER,

AGENT OF THE

## Philadelphia Brewery,

SECOND STREET.

DEPOT AND OFFICE, No. 5 Cedar Avenue,  
AND 916 GEARY STREET.

E. Warcollier, de Morolla & Co.,  
PARIS - BORDEAUX - ROYANCOE - BALTIMORE.

Poe, Pollet & Schek,  
(47) CHAMPAGNE.

Baron Sarget, BORDEAUX  
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An assortment of Double and Single Barreled  
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Houses built according to agreement. - Repairing ac-  
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## DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP - THE

copartnership heretofore existing between  
P. D. CODE, T. S. KIMBALL and C. J. KING,  
under the firm name of P. D. CODE & CO., has  
been this day dissolved. T. S. KIMBALL, retired  
from the business, and P. D. CODE and C. J. KING  
continue, paying all outstanding bills against and  
collecting all bills due the firm.

P. D. CODE,  
T. S. KIMBALL,  
C. J. KING.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 1st, 1872.

## NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP - THE UN-

derigned have this day formed a copartner-  
ship under the name and style of P. D. CODE &  
CO., for the purpose of engaging in the business of  
manufacturing Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Sauces, Cat-  
sup, and every description of Canned Fruits, Vege-  
tables, etc., at 621 and 623 Front street.

P. D. CODE,  
T. S. KIMBALL,  
C. J. KING.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1st, 1872.

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## Feuerwerk!

Californisches Fabrikat.

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